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Oquilminn's Hundred, In said county, ased, it is ordered and directed by the ster of Wills that the Executor said give notice of granting of Letters amentary upon the estate of the ased, with the date of granting thereof, analying advertisements to be posted with triy days from the date of such letters of the most state of the same or said by an act of

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This flast for the new mattleship provided for by Congress at the last session have been imspected by the Naval Committee of the House and the designed offer by the Navy Department has been settled by the Naval Committee of the House and the designed offer by the Naval Committee of the House and the designed offer by the Naval Committee of the House and the designed of the thouse whip are carried by quark of the new help for the Navy Department has been anspected by the Naval Committee of the House and the designed of fer by Congress at the last session have been inspected by the Naval Committee of the Navy Department has been as the dever the Navy Department has be

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WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15th, 1936 THE Peace Prize has been awarded by pleasant thoughts, and the art in life is the Noble Committee of the Norwegian. to have as many of them as possible. parl'ament to the President, and unlike neat sum for Christmas and the most recipients of the Noble prizes have not to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, resitated to use the money for their own and do not weaken and distrust yourself purposes, which indeed they are quite at by looking forward to things which you iberty to do. One of the few instances n which the money was not so used orcurred three or four years ago in London, when the winner of the prize was Regirald Cremer, an old gentleman, and a nember of parliament of not very extensi e private means. He might be said to be comfortably well off and lived himself in a very modestly furnished flat in Lincoln's Inn Fields. \$40,000 to him would but he contributed the entire amount to the English Arbitration Society, providing from the income for the payment of a secretary which the society had never been able before to afford, while the rest aganda. The presentation was made at a dinter of the Society at which Andrew He has announced that he will devote it to establishing a permanent industrial arwhere peace may be arranged at all times between labor and capital. It has not yet been definitely stated whether the com-mission will build its own quarters or tent hem, but it is understood that the President wishes to select ground somewhere pointed from amorg the nembers of the President's cabinet; the Secretary of Com-Interior being two with the third ore either the Attorney-General or the Secre-tary of State. There will be two reprentatives of labor, two of capital and a

have not yet been definitely outlined but they will be sure to be put on a very All of the change- in the cabinet that ave been projected have now been con irmed by the Senate without opposition It is true that there was one speech made in executive sessoin by Senator Scott, of West Virginia, who opposed the confirmation of Mr. Strauss, on the ground that while a merchant in New York he had great many of his imported goods, thi competitors. The matter, however, was nations were confirmed without a divi on being taken. There has been or slight hitch in the departure of Secretary o be Postmaster General Cortelyou. Th sident had intended to make thi switch on the first of the year and Secre ary Shaw was agreeable. But after some ittle hesitation and correspondence, the

enate made all the no n the 4th of next March.

A sequel to the sensation this week the affair. Major Garrett has denied that than two feet deep. published in connection with the affair all, and that he never received an nay be brought to trial. This provides for the punishment of any government official who conspires with a ruler of

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS

The pleasantest things in the world are

nost recipier to of one of these great prizes, dinary things, but in doing ordinary the President will not use the money things extraordinarily well. If Chris himself, but will turn it to public ends. tian charity be in your heart your whole Be not anxious about to-morrow. Do

> Never be discouraged because things get on so slowly here; and never fail to do daily that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a hurry,

ratience of the Lord. If you expect a disagreeable thing, eet it and get rid of it as soon as you car; if you except anything agreeable you need not be in such a hurry, for the auticipations of pain is pain—the an-

cipation of pleasure is pleasure. Of what good is it to learn? That we made at a life with something better than those Carnegie presided. President Rosseveit's trat we may make ourselves of some little use of the prize money is characteristic.

ude from them. There is great danger of losing one's mper when arguing with anyone on e trivial matter. This is not only ver necessary, but also decidedly bad pol

cy. If you are taking the wrong side, i only does you harm to lose control of ourself, and if you are in the right, there no occasion to do so. A lawyer once a ttily put the matter thus: "Possession is nine-tenths of the law; self-possession is

er path through life an easy and agree able one the science of smiling is a most necessary study. Like acting, or art, or engineering, it is a thing in which only practice can make one perfect. A little third selected from the outside. Of enough to remember these two rules: course the workings of this commission First, the honey of a smile catches more theory may go a long way, but it is hearts than the vinegar of a frown, or the pepper of a sneer; second, it is not the mechanical beauty, but the significance

A girl who has been taught by her nother to respect the confidence of others earns at the same time how safe her own will be in her mother's loving care In the desire for complete confidence between mother and daughter, neithe should forget that a due reserve is both cessary and desirable in regard to the confidence of other people. No girl should repeat, no mother listen to, anything which has been obviously said to the girl alone. Besides, a desire for unlimited confi lences is a sign of weakness on both sides. A certain amount of reserve is the had-mark of all strong characters.

TRY THIS NEXT SEASON

A New Lordon County writer in the Cultivator has a word to say about ferti-lizing polatoes that may well be preserved for next spring's use. He writes 'The finest looking piece of potatoes have seen this summer was treated as follows: A piece of sward ground was elected of a fair quality of loam, but from test of pressure has been brought to bear which the grass had completely run out, in the President to induce him/to call an so that it did not cut a quarter of a ton of extra session after that date to consider I av per acre. It was plowed deep and the subject of tariff revision. He has the conglily pulverized, and the potatoes practically decided, however, that he planted about six inches deep. No barnfill not do so. Delegations have visited and manure was used, only artificial im from the Massachusetts manufacture fertilizer at the rate of about 1500 pounds ing districts and from various points of the west. He has given them all the piece was planted, and the remainder at revision and intends to take the matter atively free from weeds, the absence of up at the proper time, but he has 10; yet barnyard mannre contributing to that red-termined when that will be. The sn't. The vines were very strong and President will be open to argument out the vig rous, of a dark green but did not cable either for or sgainst the extra session but it may confidently be said that bushels per acre. But they were a fine

A requel to the sensation this week "Another piece, separated from the first over the reported lobby maintained here by a few rids and of precisely the same by King Leopold of Belginm was the kind of soil, was treated like it in all renmor in circulation at the Capitol this spects, except that barnyard marine was seek that Major Garrett, formerly Secretary to Senator Morgan may be crimi-tary to Senator Morgan may be crimi-ually prosecuted for his alleged part in completely covering the ground more he had any improper relations with Col.

Kowalsky, King Leopold's personal representative, and maintains that his letters

there were many more small ones."

In an article from "Where the Toy

body's, Vance Thompson tells of a universal occupation in Germany. "Once round through the Thuringian forest and collect all the toys that have been made collect all the toys that have been made in the wooden cottages, and take them to the city. In Sonneberg, itself, there are great toy factories. There they make the heads for dolls, using porcelain or papier mache or some other composition; for wax dolle are not made any more in the German world. There, too, the leather do is are made, and all those trainkets of glass and gilt that are hung on Christmas trees, and the woolly dogs and sheep. Thirty thousand grown ups are exployed in this pleasant trade in the Trouringer Waid alone, and two-thirds of dem work in their own homes. And let the art should be lost, a paternal German towernment has established a foy school at Grimmhainchen, where the pupils are taught the best way to make toys."

DRAMATIC LIFE IN AMERICA

one of the latest suggestions for a successor to the British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, is Lord Desborough, whom the English think would be a gratiful appointment to the President as it is one of the most noted sthietes of the English notifity. He has served accessful the most noted sthietes of the English holifity. He has served accessful to the president as it is one of the most noted sthietes of the English notifity. He has served accessful to the personal times in parinament, being in the Honse of Commors before he was cafed to be persage and its known in his home country as the strong man of Taplow the is an expert boxer, a five hor eman, and a great pedestrian. Just he wood a diplomat he is the E glish dispatches fail to state.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household O.er 100 Spanish laborers have just

ry of Wade Hampton was unveiled at Columbia, S. C.

Famine conditions in certain governments in Russia have been found to be of

Throwing himself before an elevated road train in New York, John Carleton,

of West New York, N. J., was instantly killed. The purposed combination of eight large Ohio interurban companies will

tion merger in the world. S.x E glish naval stokers were copvicted of mutiny at Portsmouth, and will give just the variation required. Red entenced to from six weeks to eighteen

Attenus J. Smith of Denver, Col., filed Washington affidavits charging great land frauds in Wyoming involving high

The Czar has issued a ukase permittin peasants to secede from village communities and to obtain their land allotment

as private property. Over 140,000 autos are now in use. Ill feeling in Japan because of the San

Not a single American has died from disease in the Canal Zone during the last Chewing of tobacco around the University of Nebraska has been forbidden

under pain of expulsion. The French Senate, by 144 to 96 votes, lecided in favor of transfering the ashes of Emile Zola to the Pansheon. Russia's Premier declared that if the

next Duma does not meet his expectations he will turn it out and summon another. Morocco's Sultan gave the United

States Minister no satisfaction in regard to indemnity and protection for Ameri-Life forms have appeared in "liquid erystals? artificially produced in the laboratory of Professor Lehmann, in

The great Catholic Cathedral in Richmond, Va., given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, was dedicated with im-

in session at Pueblo, Col., found that the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad had ated in freight rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

bliss.

Aye, look on that! Then tern, and look on this!

Of a pleasant handshake. But it makes a quaint and novel table accessory.

Lucy Carter.

crowd,
Whose eyes with stifling yearning are aglow.
Whose thin and itching fingers vainly twist
Against her empty palms in quiet woe,
Lacking the toy, which seems to you so not been of the best The gaudy toy which is Joy's all in all.

o ponders she on stick-like legs still wrigging.
With stick-like arms which still must empty be, a bassing empty be, Unless a miracle her way be passing, And nothing of such miracles hears she. Spared hope deferred at least, she lingers

Th' unconscious babe had gifts. Too con

there, Hiding the fullness of her child despair.

The unconscious base and gais. For can be seen as the converted of the con

PENSIONS FOR DELAWAREANS

Col. John Wainwright of Wilmingto Delaware soldiers: Nathan C. Messick of Georgetown, Co 9th Del. Inf., \$10 a mouth from July

Augustine Collins of Delaware City, Co. C. 98th N. Y. Inf., \$12°a month from October 24, 1906. October 24, 1906
Joseph B. Warfield of Chayton, U. S.
Navy, \$8 a month from November 7, 1901,
Benjamin L. Tomlinson, Co. H. U. S.
Colored Corp.,\$10 a month from Oct 22,

Samuel Fi e, Co. E 3d Del. Vols , \$8 a month from Nov. 14, 1906.

Asbury McDonald, Co. C. 2d Del.

Voia, \$10 a month from October 3, 1906.

The latter three of Wilmington.

CHRISTMAS FASHIONS IN NEW YORK

nanganese is reparted from Southern no matter how dreary the weather.

Those who ! ve in the country or rura city dweller, crepe paper made into arti tuted. Clusters or chains of cranberrie a serious nature.

Socialists in the Belgian Chamber of Christmas-tree can be used for wreaths
Deput es combatted the annexation of Popcorn chains with red paper circles or the Coogo Independent State as danger-ons. squares at intervals are somewhat effec-tive. Popcorn balls to represent snow balls may ornament the table—the chil-dren will later enjoy eating these trim-

mings.

Laying the Table
In laying the table it is well to carry out one general idea as far as possible. For instance, if the hostess has a goodly make the largest or second largest trac-showing of silver, cut glass or decorated china, let one of these be predominant and the bright centrepiece and candles shades are the most timely, though white wreathed with holly are very effective as d more transparent.

Napery.
Beautiful untriumed damasks and plain linens continue in vogue, but year by year more trimming has crept into this department of household belongings, with which to describe some of the exquisite cloths and centrepieces seen in the shops. Eyelet embroidery, Cluny, Irish and Italian filet are all used in their decoration: in many instances two or more of elaborate dinner cloths. Even Duchesse lace has been used for this purpose.

in different colored silks are shown, those Cluny in open designs is the embellishment on some of the showiest luncheon cloths which are very handsome on a highly polished table and they are made to fit it exactly. Italian filet, which is embroidered handmade net combines beautifully with eyecloths. A very pretty table decoration for any and all season of the year, is small moulds of jelly in fancy shapes and colors, set among dishes or bower stands and it goes without saying that experienced housekeepers use for this purpose Knox's

An importation that may interest many is the English engraved glase, shown in many sloops. While not so dazzling as the cut glass it is very handsome and its price is about the same. For presents there is nothing quite equal to cut glass and this season exquisite pieces are shown. Beautiful comports and bowls, grape fruit sets or dainty violet-bowls make excellent gifts.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

BY CLINTON DANGERFIELD

When through the Christmas crowds you dily pase,
Halt for a few scan, moments and re
the control of the control view
ever-thronging masses, where the
glean.

The distribution in the property of the sincere teadrinker
from Holland. For the sincere teadrinker glean.
Of Christmas glories fla-hes out at you blate glass windows which inviolate, rid the December treasures spread in id that snaps with a strong spring. It is far more satisfactory than a tea ball and state.

See how the observers mark with smiling eyes

These Christmas riches, while their fingers steal

To their full purses, cherished till this cat. In this case, the spont was made of time,
That Love by gifts to loved ones may reveal
The ntwest measure of their generous biss.

an extended paw and the lid of the head.
The effect must be peculiar when pussy and puppy gives one scalding tea instead of a pleasant handshake. But it makes a

JUDGE GRUBB MAY RETIRE It is understood that Judge Ignatius C. Grubb may retire from the bench of the not been of the best for the past two years and many times he has occupied the bench when it has meant physical suffer-

ing for him to be there. gift; rainbow clad crude doll, whose blessed form coller's happy eager bands shall lift of Judge Grubb's condition, are underblessed form
Another's happy eager hands shall lift
And bear away to croou above and sing
Ah, life to such a one must be a lovely
thing! So ponders she on stick-like legs still meets in January will probably be asked

> term.
>
> John Grubb has been a member of the ing been appointed by Governor Stockley in 1886 and reappointed by Governor Tunnell in 1897 for twelve years under



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Local News

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J. C. Green.

music for sale. Call and get catalogue iree. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

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Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30. Take your Walnuts to C. S. MONTSON-

ERY's and get the highest cash prices.

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At the quarterly conference of Bethesda

of letters remain unclaimed in the post-office for the week ending Dec. 18th: rocker; or would not the gentlemen be Miss Viola Hall, Mr. Wai. Banes, Mr. pleased with a shaving stand? There is Geo. Brown, Mr. Rent Mattee, John a generous display of such as these in the

Do not neglect your teeth. A little at-Middletown, will make examination and estimate without charge. Gas given for

Pure Buckwheat Flour at

Evans' Exchange Store Hustlers wanted everywhere \$25 to \$30 delight of the parents to make the little made weekly. Distributingt Circulars, ones happy the dealer in these goods packages, overseeing Ont Door Advertis-ing. Experience not needed, new plan. their to department complete. A trip No cauvassi g. Address, Merchants Out Door Advertising Co., 79 Dearboon St., help to parents, and a careful selection

Toilet sets. China tea and dinner sets way below other stores, at our 5 and 10 | MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

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H. R. Wilson has received a new supply of the famous Lipshultz 44 Cigars. If you are thinking of making a Christmas present get a box. • They are 10c quality at a 5c price, do not flet your dealer sell to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "How can we carry the good. For sale only by H. R. Wilson.

The Law and Order Society which was organized in our town recently, is a branch of the Wilmington League, and has 25 members. The local society has elected the following officers: Rev. A. W. Lightbourne, President; J. C. Parker, Sagretary; and J. M. Rothwell, Treasurer. etary; and J. M. Rothwell, Treasurer. The Secretary will be glad to receive the will be held on Friday evening, Decemname of, anyone desiring to become a ber the twenty-eighth. All cordially in-

The remains of Mrs. Clara Vandegrift widow of Joseph W. Vandegrift, formerly a resident of this neighborhood, who died in Jersey City on Monday, were brought to Middletown on the 11.40 train this morning and interred in Old Drawyers Cemetery, near Odessa. The pallbearers were: Jas, R. Hoffecker ,Thos. E. Hurn-Charles P. Cochran, Edward Jones Moody Rothwell and George Echenhofer.

sold to Herbert N. Price the farm belong-ing to Mrs. Jennie Jet, of Newark, lo-Arthur Price, Elwin Shallcross. acres for \$5,500. Also sold the dwelling belonging to John A. Fortner located on Anderson street to Adam Reed, of Mid-Barthan and Adam Reed, of Mid-Barthan Adam Reed, of Mid-Anderson street to Ausm need, or and detection, for \$1,000. Also the farm located in Pond's Neck belonging to Frank K. Hendrickson, of Delaware City, control of Delaware City Earleville, Md., for \$4,000.

Postmaster Jolls has just received a new order in regard to box rents, which reads as follows: "Box rents must be col. Tyson, Herbert Price, Lemont Jones. B Eccles were Wilmington visitors on Frireads as follows: "Box rente must be collected at the beginning of each quarter
Class—Anita Hitchens, Catharine Price
but no longer. Ten days before the last
day of each quarter postmasters are required to place bill in rented box. If a
boxholder fails to renew his right to his
Pearce, Benlain Whitlock, Mary Cochran,

Tson, Herbert Price, Lemont Jones. B
Eccles were Winnington visitors on Friday of last week.

Mich was entertained at the home of her
annt, Mrs. O. C. Stevens, from Friday
notified by the step of box holder fails to renew his right to his box on or before the last day of the quaretre the box shall then be closed and offered for rent and the mail will be placed in the general delivery." The Fortner, B. Chase—Delma Howell, Esther prices have also been raised. Boxes here tolore renting for 203, per quarter will be 25c,; 25c. boxes 45c; 50c boxes 60c.; and locked drawers 75c. instead of 50c.

STATE EXHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN

multilock, Mary Cochran, Mr. Harry, Stephenson visited Greensborro on Monday. He has purchased a barber shop in that town at dwill move his family there the first of the new year.

Mr. L. V. Asptil, Sr., returned home on Monday after laving undergone an operation on his eyes in the Delaware state laving undergone an operation on his eyes in the Delaware looping, Wilmington. His many friends

The young men of Middletown have isued invitations for their Christmas dance

Should the next Legislature make the
that he will seem he able to be out again in the Opera House, on Thursday evening, December 27th. The committee is working hard for the success of the dance and the attendance will undoubtedly be sured to those invited, and the gallery will not be open to the public but it will be industries, its merchants and its places. Biggs, Mrs. A. E. Clay, Mrs. S. B. Foard, patriotism at all is becoming enthused Mrs. A. M. Lockwood and Mrs. H. V. with the idea and is agitating the move-

Mrs. Eliza Giles, aged 68 years, died her residence, in New Castle, on Mon-day, after a brief illness. Deceased was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and ng North—7,20 a, m, 10.05 a, m, 2.50 p.m., and 9 p.m. came to this country 56 years ago. She took up her residence at Armstropg 3, was in town on the started there until a year ago, when ste removed to New Castle. The following children survive her: Hugh and Ella Giba of New Castle, and Haw Armie Giba of New Castle, and Haw Armie Giba of New Castle, The following children survive her: Hugh and Ella Giba of New Castle, and Mrs. Armie Giba of New Castle, The following children survive her: Hugh and Ella Giba of New Castle, and Mrs. Armie on, wife of Frank Dolson, a prominent farmer residing between New Castle and Rose Hill. The remains were brought to Middletown Wednesday on the moon train and after services in Ferest Presby-idays with relatives in New York State. terian Church, were interred in Anne's Cemetery.

MANY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

1,000 copies of McKinley select 10c Middletown Stores Display Tempting

small the order, and give us a chance to mas, the merchants are making a special effort to cater to the particular wants of the numerous shoppers. The show win dows about town are filled with many suggestions in the way of exeful and or mental gifts and in the advertising colnums of this paper may be found many

more helps to Christmas buyers. -The display of holiday goods as see and last but not least, toys for the chil-

articles that would prove of great value Not so many, yet a plenty of 5 and 10c as Christmas gifts. Watches, clocks, toys and Xmss novelties at our big 5 and locklaces, rings, diamonds, silverware, near McDonough.

10c store Mrs. G. W. Pererson. etc., That surely would be acceptable to a dear friend.

Toi'et articles are greatly appreciated M. E. Church, held on Saturday after- by the gentler sex, and those useful ar-M. E. Church, held on Saturday after hood last, Dr. A. W. Lightbourne was unanimously invited to return to the charge for another year.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list father than a single piece of furniture, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Willits, of Mrs. Horatio N. Willist, of Mrs. Horati

furniture stores.

Fancy articles, so dear to the women

nias tree decorations ever seen in Middletown is being displayed and as the yuletide season is the event of all the year for the little folks, and as it is the would cause the children many happy they are obliged to remain indoors.

ware in fancy gift boxes, dress suit pro ectors, initial bankerchiefe.etc.

are useful and may make a friend happ

CHURCH NOTES

Dr. Lightbourne will preach his Christ mes sermon to morrow morning. His subject to norrow night will be the Theatre." This will be the fourth and closing discourse on "Popular Amuse

Bethesda Epworth League meets the andience room of the M. E. Church every Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for next Tuesday evening is: "Lessons of the Manger." Luke 2:7-20; v. 7; v. 12; v. 16. Leader, George F. Wilson. Tuesday evening on his way to The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended

2:8 20. Leader, Miss Nowland. The Christmas season will be observed vited to attend these services.

ROLLS OF HONOR

town Public School have attained the and sons, of McDonough, on Christma average of 90 per cent. or over for the Day. month of December:

Ніди School. Grade A—Ada Scott,

Reece Darlington, Lydia Dockety, Edith Shaftcross. Grade B-Blanche Deakyne, E. H. Beck, Real Estate broker, has Hukil^c Grade C—Elsie Boulden, Helen

taining 200 acres to Joseph S. Benson, of McDoweil, Estella Johnson. Grade B. Mrs. Harry Ward has returned he Eizabeth Gibbs, Anna Wilson, Laura after spending a few days in Philadelphia Connellee.

DEPARTMENT No. 4. A Class-Frank

oxholder fails to renew his right to his Pearce, Benjah Whitlock, Mary Cochran,

STATE EXHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN

Parvis. The Committee of Arrangement for have the State donate a sum that
Country Butter, per ib....
Country Butter, per ib...
Lockwood, J. C. Parker, Jr., Isaac Gibbs, of a creditable display before the other
Live Chickens, per ib....
Pointoes...

Mrs. Isaac Taylor and Mrs

Miss Lillian Walker was the guest of Mr. John F. Metten of Philadelphia, plication of Will

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. City, for a license Presents for Shoppers

As usual during the Christmas holiday eason, especially the week before Christmas and the country of the past eix months the judges in the three country have despited experience of the prived several hotels of licenses, their

Miss Sylvia Moore, of Cheltenham, Pa., renew the licenses for the hotels in Mil-will spent the Christmas Holidays at her ford, where no licensed saloon now exists. his son here on Wednesday.

Mr. E. H. Reck was the guest of his Washington, D. C., during the past week.

Miss Viola Mahoney, of Frederica. in the stores and show windows suggest useful gifts for father, mother, brother E. S. Long. Mrs. Charles N. Dickerson, of Norris-

town, Pa., is the guest of her parents, in Middletown was crowded. The town The jewelery store is showing many Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. ered on street corners and in places business, to discuss the closing of the Mrs. Ella Cochran will spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Pool,

Mr. George D. Kelley, Jr., of Newark. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. G.

the house, tent the property to a resp sible party and that a license will D. Kelley and wife.

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. M.

Mrs. James Marsh, of Georgetown, wa the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Burton several days during the past week.

Fancy articles, so dear to the wood folks, may be seen in all designs. A present of this sort is always acceptable children, of Baltimore, Md., will spend next week with Mrs. S. E. Houston.

has been spending two weeks with he brother, George F. Monro, in New York. Miss Louise Reynolds, of New York, is expected to-day to spend the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Dr. Stewart N. Pool, of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending the Christmas Holidays with his father, Mr. Z. A. Pool, near Mc-

Misses Fannie and Mable Derrickson, of The clothing stores are making an un-usual display of desirable presents, neck-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard and chil

dren, of Wilmington, will spent Christ-mas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary R. Hall and Miss Elizabetl

R. Hall are in Philadelphia, where they will spend the Holidays with Mrs. Hall's sisters, the Misses Murphy. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Burton will leave to-morrow for Millsboro, and will return on January 2d. During the doctor's ab-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker attende the 40th wedding anniversary of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker,

Rev. R. H. Adams was in town o Tuesday evening on his way to Wilming ton. He was a guest at the home of hi daughter, Mrs. John A. Jolls.

Mrs. Julia Holten and granddaughter little Miss Mildred Holten, spent severa days the past week with her daughter Mrs. Harry P. Shapley, in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, on Christ-

rendered. The Sunday School festival with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Evans, of Elkton Md., and Miss Mary Byrne are expected to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard The following pupils of the Middle- also entertain Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pool

ODESSA

Mrs. O. C. Stevens was a Philadelphia Pierce Berry spent this week in Phila delphia with relatives. Mr. Harry Knott spent a few days this near town.

Mr. George W. Heldinyer spent Thursday and Friday in Philadelphia. Mrs. J. W. McCoy is visiting he daughter, Mrs. Harry Bolton, at Galena. Md.

and Chester.

Misses C. Anna Morgan and Emma B

Hospital, Wilmington, flis many friends hope he will be very much benefited and

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. ecessary to have a ticket to gain admissof historical interest.

Timothy Seed \$2.50 (Clover Seed Ib. .15 Oats and the patronesses: Mrs. J. C. The subject is arousing more attention titles, Mrs. G. V. Peverley, Mrs. W. B. every day and every citizen who has any MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE.

WARWICK

Mr. and Mrs. John Lattomus spent Tinners are at work this week

onse of Mr. Powell Johns. Dr. James S. Merritt, of Golt, visited

nost surprising move being a refusal to

suit was that the bar of the Natio

notel. It is probable that Mr. McInty

vill dispose of his personal holdings

CECILTON

Miss Rena Price spent one day la

Mrs. Naylor Davis spent one day this

William Davis and daughter France

ohn Clayton spent one day last week in

Miss Daisey Hoover has returned from

J. L. Shrack, of Philadelphia, has been

spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. S. W. Lusby.

Charles Taylor, of Baltimore, has been

Mrs. James A. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Davis, spent one day last

A musical and literary entertainmen

will be held in Zion M. E. Church o

Christmas evening at 7 o'clock. The best

talent of the neighborhood has been

the music needs no other commendation

than the statement that the singing is in

TOWNSEND

Dr. T. A. Enos and son spent Friday is

Mrs. D. B. Jones spent Wednesday is

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Watts visited Mid

Mrs. W. A. Scott and Miss L. L. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollitt, of Philadel-

Mrs. John Morris and son, of Smyrna

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney and Arrelee

Mrs. William West, of Odessa, and

Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and Miss Raleigh,

of Chincoategue Island, spent Wednesday

town on Saturday.

in Sadlersville, Md.

SO LONG.

Lattomus spent Wednesday in Wilming

visited Mrs. Maggie Lee over Sunday.

loney spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

phia, are visiting relatives in town:

wick. Admission 25 and 15 cents,

selected for the literary portion. While

Herbert Trott, of Baltimore, is

guest of E. S. Short and family.

Fhoenixville.

John Taylor.

Philadelphia.

week in Wilmington.

Mr. Daniel Jones is on the sick list.

again applied for in the near future.

John P. McIntyre, proprietor of thelf Mrs. R. M. Day and daughter visited Middletown Hotel, whose application Mrs. John H. M. Garner and Mrs. E. week's issue, as soon as he heard of the decision of the Judges, closed the bar of

Mr. Thomas DeVine presented his daughters with a sandsome Heppe piano Hotel the only remaining licensed hotel this week. was unusually quiet and the people gath-

Mrs. William T. Vinyard and son Jesse will spend the Holidays near Wilmington, Del. Miss Empra L. Vinyard and brother T.

Bayard will spend the Holidays at Ha rington, Del. Miss A. E-telle Marsh entertained Mis-Bianche DeVeayne, of Wilmington, part of the past week.

Mass at St. Frances Xavier R. C Church next Sanday at the usual Rev. C. A. Crowley, pastor.

Mr. and Mis. S. H. Duryea and daugher, Miss Clara, was in Philadelphia the latter part of the past week.

Mr. Amos R. Merritt was among the umber from town who went to see the Clansman in Wilmir gton this week

Miss Bessie W. Gunkle will have in Cecilton, at the Church on Xma

Mrs. Arthur Davis and sons Walter and night. Washington Camp. No. 8, P. O. S. of A., have postponed their regular meeting night December 25th to December 27th.

visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Davis, of a handkerchief surprise last Monday

of Fair Oaks for a number of years, was he possessor of one of the greatest freaks spending a few days with his brother, two distinct head and two spinal columns each leading from the heads connecting Mrs. Willian Freeman and son Wylie at the one tail. The calf had four legs have been spending the past week in which would not have supported the ns weight of the body. The freak expired two hours after birth.

ST. GEORGES

Mrs. George Hill was a Wilmington

Miss Anna Stewart is entertaining he Mrs. Walter Lynch and daughter, Mis-Annie, of Iron Hill, are the guests of Mr.

charge of Miss Bessie Gunkle, of War. Benjamin Truax. Miss Clarene Barnett las returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Lewis Raceine, at Portor.

Miss Aunie Heiry, of Wilmington, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Heisel, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simme tertained their brother and sister, Philip and Nellie Simmons, on Sunday.

The drama "Mr. Rob" was given here on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. All who attended express themselves well pleased. Mrs. W. H. Reynolds is entertaining Mr. Benjamin Truax and daughter ex-

> ress and death of their wife and mother Mrs. Mary Thompson has return from Philadelphia where she was called to the deathbed of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Thompson will close her house here and return to Philadelphia where she will

PORT PENN

Mrs. Lydia Hodgson and Mrs. Sallie Taylor visited Wilmington on Wednes-Mr. Clarence Webb is visiting in town. Mr. George D. McCoy spent Saturday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vandyke

Mr. William Money visited relative near town on Tuesday. Mrs. George Duncan was visiting rela tives in town last week.

Mrs. F. C. West, of Wilmington, visited Miss Anna Heavellow returned from visit to New Castle on Saturday. Miss Addie Bendler and Ollie Conard visited Wilmington on Wednesday.

Misses Jennie Bland and Marion Hartis ere over Sunday guests of relatives near THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year. Marshallton.

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ALL of this, as well as a surprise that \$7.00 worth will LAST

1st. Get the BEST -- that is the CHEAPEST.

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Men's Neckwear. Suspenders,

Cardigan Jackets ! 7

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In fancy boxes. Cotton, liste and silk. Various colors, best makes, with newest improved fastenings, 25c-

Cardigan Jackets Special values, extra well made, sin breasted, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Warm, Comfortable Underwear

Shirts and Drawers, with soft, cotton fleece lining,

Leather Suit Cases Made of heavy cowhide leather, steel frames, sole

leather corners, linen lining, \$4.50. Men's Slippers

Douglas make, \$1.50. Blanket Robes, all wool, \$2.90. Women's and Children's Golf Gloves, 25c. Carving Sets, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, 50c.

Down Pillows, all sizes, 18x18, 22x22, 25c. and 30c. Jewel Cases, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Men's and Boys' Caps, 25c. and 45c. Men's fine Fur Caps, \$3.50.

Men's Fur Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Big Stock Toys

Boys' Printing Press, with type, \$1.50. Christmas Tree Ornaments, Ic. to 10c. Christmas Trees, 50c. to \$1.50. The kind you can put ay and use for years.

Express Wagons, 25c. to \$2.50. Sleds and Coasters, steel runners, 25c. to \$1.00. Dolls. Ic. to \$5.00. Doll Beds, 10c. to \$2.00. Baby Carriages, 25c. to \$1.00. Dressed Dolls, 25c. to \$5.00.

Go-carts, 25c. to \$2.00. Toy Houses, Toy Stoves, Rocking Horses, Magic Lanterns, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

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Suits, \$5 to \$25. Overcoats, \$5 to \$40. Trousers and Fancy Vests. House Coats, \$3.00 to \$15. Bath Robes, \$3 to \$15. Gloves, 25c to \$6. Suspenders and Handker-

Canes and Umbrellas. Sweaters and Knit Coats. Grips and Suit Cases. Hats and Caps. Slippers and Gum Boots.

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Suits, \$2.50 to \$15. Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$15. Hats, Caps and Furnishings. Watches given until Christmas with \$5 and \$10 sales of Boys' goods in 3 to 16 years, short pant sizes.

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NOTICE.

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Will be held at the hotel of CHARLES W. LLOYD, in Odessa, Delaware, Monday, Jan. 7th,'07, At which time seven (7) Directors will be elected to serve the ensuing year. The premium on Daposit Notes at the rate of five (5) per cent, will be required to be

paid.

The directors have declared a dividend of ten (10) per cent, but of the Surplus Fund. On all balances, standing to the credit of members, payable on and after January 7th, 1907.

Election for Directors will take place between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M.

1 o'clock P. M.
JOHN C. CORBIT, President.
JOSEPH G. BROWN, Secretary.
Odessa, Del., December 19th, 1906.



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FINDING THE WAY OUT BY OWEN OLIVER.

Tap, tap, tap! Professor Groves pushed his writing aside her foot and moved to the doo and laid his spectacles on the again, but Mrs. Fray thore hold table. Without them he appear. of her arm. ed young for a professor-a tall, powerful, strenuous man, with begged. I am old enough to be

fully behind her. For the first she said slowly. Good evening, time in his knowledge her sir, she bowed to the professor widow's cap was awry and she with great dignity. smoothed her apron nervously. She-she has come, sir! she the fire almost to destruction. gasped. Mr. Jackson's daugh.

She isn't what we expected. asked in alarm.

Mr. Jackson was married about nine years ago, so I thought-He started. You don't mean ing, but could not fix his mind that it's a baby?

cally. A baby? she cried. Here Fray's room. They were talking the baby comes! .

door, and Jackson's "baby" crying, but they flashed, walked in. The professor jumped appeared. p from his chair as if he had been shot. His hair would have said please stood on end, if hair ever did.

There's some mistake.

her. She was light and pretty Believe me. and daintily dressed. There was

son's daughter? he said slowly. I expected quite a little child. Otherwise, it is rather awkward. I can't stay here.

Oh! She clasped her hands from her eyes. /I thought you knew all about me. I am his I can for you, if you find you can after. stepdaughter, / Maude Cousins. He always called me his 'little girl." Her voice broke suddenly. Of course I will go.

Notat all, he protested hastily. Now you are here we must make the best of it. My household is lly adapted to receive a-an told her meaningly. active young lady; but of se if I had known your age I too absurd. uld have made-er-more

nitable arrangements. Of course, she retorted, if I had first thing I ask. nown your age, I should not

t know enough about them ve an aversion, or otherwise.

were. Why, Jane nearly had the am sorry to lose it.

The professor looked at himself in the hysterics when she came back. She smiled up at him. I don't glass and shook his head. It I wen

Then I will find one for myself.

She turned to the door; but the drawing room?

There is the long room, Mrs.

My dear, she protested, you can't go there by yourself to night. I know how the professor feels too. He was most anxious to do everything possible for your father's child, I assure you, my dear.

I am most anxious still, the professor said earnestly. At any rate, you will be my guest for tonight.

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There is the long room, Mrs.

Fray suggested.

No, no! he cried hastily. That so the long to hide the mischief in her eyes. I see ind the really enryrised, of course, which is too ridiculous. I don't want me too much.

I am sure I sha'n't! said she.

He shrugged his shoulders, but is don't think you would do such a thing, professor. It isn't as if I were quite day of them down the passage, open ed another door and lit the gas.

The room was almost bare of furniture, except a number of chairs and a large table at one

No, no! he cried hastily. That want the fection she was making to how? The professor inquired.

Shall we so down to the long toon, or the relative really enryrised, she mad thoughtfully. I wish me too much.

I am sure I sha'n't! said she.

He shrugged his shoulders, but it don't think you would do such a thing, professor. It isn't as if I were quite in the right professor. It isn't as if I were quite in the right professor. It isn't as if I were quite old.

I many the professor and the professor and when I was a little girl.

And how? The professor inquired.

She bent over the fection she was making to had the mischief in her eyes. I will have in the really enryrised, she said thoughtfully. I wish the large table is to induce the mischief in her eyes. I will have in the really enryrised, she said thoughtfully. I wish the will have a do to not have the feelous had a large table at one was making to had the mischief in her eyes. I will have in the

Not for a moment. She stamped

Then be mine, my dear, she kind eyes and mouth and a strong your grandmother. You can't go away to-night.

Come in, he said with cheerful Indeed you can't ! the profes

Mrs. Fray his housekeeper en She drewn deep brenth. I will tered and closed the door care stay to-night with Mrs. Fray,

When they had gone he poked Well, I'm dashed ! he muttered

Poor little thing! Poor little What is wrong with her? he thing! I suppose I'd better leave her alone till to-morrow It's You said she was about eight. very awkward; but- Really I almost think I should like her. He sat down again to his writ-

upon it. At last he got up reso Mrs. Fray laughed hysteri- lutely and walked round to Mrs. over the fire. Miss Cousins' eyes There was another tap at the appeared as though she ha

I won't that you surprise It can't be! he ejuculated. which I know I so oved very awk-There's some mistake. wardly, for displeasure. Now The "baby" turned red and that I have had time to realize the trap while he went into the the "baby" turnen red and thoroughly the defect in your jeweler's. He bought only a gold ones went. The professor surprised all the girls as they went out. The boys the matter with me? she inquired. you heartily, and to do all in my The professor looked hard at power to be of service to you. him a long time. Meanwhile she

Miss Cousins looked at him bought a rack for post cards and really no fault to find with the frowningly for a moment; but stamps. It was extremely unbaby, but one-she was twenty the frown gradually smoothed tidy, she reflected, to keep them out into a smile, and suddenly she loose in a drawer as he did, and Surely you are not Mr. Jack held out her hand. I do believe it would be nice to have someyou, she said. It wasn wour thing for him, if he should make fault really. I quite see now that her a present.

trust me.

have been very good to me, if I look after me. had been young enough.

You should see the preparations he made for you, Mrs. Fray of it. No, no! he cried hastily. It is

Do let me see them! she begged. You can't begin by refusing the

He smiled. Very well. Come hought profes and laugh at me. He led them

door. This, he said, is your night lp being young, he nursery. He nodded at a little u call thirty-five young; cot daintily decked in white and e no aversion to ladies. a variety of childish furniture. What a dear little room! she cried. I like everything, and the ately. The pity of it struck him nyhow you must stay here for wall paper best of all. She forcibly. smiled at the boys and girls with she was down

is said, if you had been as young as a professor announced in the regarded you as such.

Oh, he did! She could not keep the tears back from her eyes this time.

Therefore I am most pleased you.

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You mustn't mind me, my dear, Mrs. Fray protested. I was just liady.

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the middle of the table isrge Christmas tree stood.

I thought you would enjoy a little party, he apologized. I myself, see the area any little who don't mind coming under it. the say to you think?

Of course rest I could stand under the party, he apologized. I myself, see the area any little who don't mind coming under it. vanted to make you feel at home. trn-t you again !

Oh! she cried. You have! Did you mind reath? he asked rath We might ask some grown ups Or course I did! I am a good and instead, he proposed; but she

Let me have the children, please Do you like children? I don't see children very often,

he confessed. Then I may have my parcy ? Certainly, if you really wish it.

I shall enjoy it above everyhing! She held out her hand Inpulsively. Do let me say one thing. If I had been a child, I should have liked to be your little girl.

He took her hand and held it. tight. If I were old, as a professor should be, would be my big girl instead. This is, I'm afraid there's no way out of it; but we can be friends.

Yes, she agreed emphatically.

Then they went down to the drawing-room. She was a good planist, and the professor had professor had drawn a box of tops. I suppose you want to had been a supposed by the ball and the professor had drawn a box of tops. I suppose you want to have a box of tops. I suppose you want to have a box of tops. some songs and some voice. They pose you can't make it a box of per had been trying songs for an hour when Mrs. Fray peoped in. They and smiled as she retreated down When the drawing was over they have

They'll find a way out of it, she

wed very awk- which the party was largely responsible. He left her to mindious in the selection, so it took

It would have been pleasant if You can stay with Mrs. Fray you had been younger, he reand fought back the sudden tears till after Christmas. Then I will marked as they were going home make the best arrangements that I rather wanted some one to look

> It would have been pleasant too I trust you already, she said if you had been older, she retortfrankly. I am sure you would ed. I rather wanted some one to

Unfortunately, he said, we're as we are. There's no way out

In the evening they had more nusic, and afterward he taught her billiards; though, he pointed out, the game could not be learned properly in less than a month.

If you had been staying here altogether, he observed regret hys old. I know down the passage and opened a fully, it would have been different. It is a pity, she declared.

A great pity, he agreed. She appeared exceedingly attractive as she stood under the light chalking her cue elabor-

I would not dream of intruding, their hoops, and the animals and morning, and found the brooch besid

There is no question of intruon, he assured her. Your Mrs France is no question of intruon, he assured her. Your Mrs France is no question of intru-There is no question of intru-sion, he assured her. Your Mrs. Fray whispered as he went i.e said, if you had been as joing as a

Then I can-No, you can't! Please.

Pit be profes orial, he It cannot be said that he mise in the evening, unless "in ed with atiger skin are to be consider

book on 'Early Moral Training, he co

No 44, a box of pencils., he called. It's 54, some one remarked. It's a box of pencils, all the same.

supper; and when the supper was over the little girls ran in and out of the de The next night was Christmas and were surprised under the mistletne ated to say Eve. They drove into the town It is astonishing how long it takes an in on a purchasing expedition, for teligent little girl to learn where the mistletoe is. In fact, the more intelli gent she is the longer it seems to take

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were. Why, Jane nearly had the hysterics when she came back from fetching yeu from the station. She was to be your nurse, you see.

I was not displeased, the professor explained, only startled. I am not used to young ladies, and it was rather a shock to me. That is, I mean—ee—

I know exactly what you mean, Miss Consins said. I have no wish to shock you any further. If you will direct me to a hote! I will leave at once.

Certainly not! cried the professor pat his band on her should have pleased yon. Perhaps we can find some grown uppleasures in the simulation of the some pleased when they should have pleased yon. Perhaps we can find some grown uppleasures in the simulation of the some grown uppleasures in the simulation of the some pleased when they should have pleased yon. Perhaps we can find some grown uppleasures in the long room, Mrs.

The professor looked at himself in the gloss and shook his head. It is were looked that it was closed to the muttered. Professor explained, only startled. I would have been happy here, if I hard here is little of your time. You bought that great rocking horse for me?

And those pretty dolls? And the dollies house and cradle? Oh! She clasped ber hands. I should have been happy here, if I hard here is little girl. I almost wish.

She walked over to the window and wiped her eyes furtively.

After a few moments the professor is many colored paper, at he was "a professor in many colored paper, at he long them up and put holly and the constant of the long them of the long them. I is also so a four year of the long them of the long them. I would have been all the constant of the long them of the long that the site is a sea in the gives and at the same place for a work in the work. I hard the was his duty to devote the wear of the was marked by a party in the scening; so course he directed him. He was marked to drive him at the was a site of the professor. The all offer quite seeds and registered and can always pace a mile in 230 and the long them of the long that the was "a professo

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